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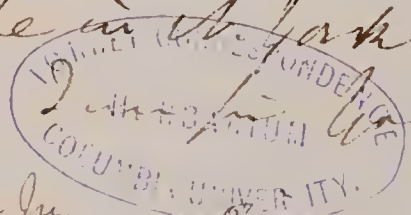
Dr. J. H. ...

Penn Yan March 16th 1837

With a good deal of pleasure I received from you a letter
and a short time after a packet of some very rare
and interesting plants. I should have answered your commu-
nication long since, but for a long sickness, by which
I was disabled about two months. What long time, I wrote to
Gray & you probably heard from me through him. You
mention the probability of visiting this part of the country next
season, it would afford me much gratification to see you here
and ramble with me through our swamps and lakes & marshes.
I will with pleasure render my assistance in obtaining some
of the plants of this region if health and business will at any
rate permit me. You say that in course of the winter you will
send me a list of such as you desire. The list has not been
received, undoubtedly owing to my want of punctuality in an-
swering your letter & sending you a list, as in request, of some
of the rare and interesting plants of this region, with notices
of their time of flowering &c. and observations on their characters
when they differ from the descriptions in the books. I will append
a list of a few that are rare and interesting to me, but whether
plants rare in this region may not be common in your section
I cannot tell. Again, many plants that I have collected, I can
trace to no particular locality. When I began to collect plants it
was solely to make an herbarium of plants in my own neighborhood,
and if I obtained a single specimen, it was all I wished and I
paid no attention to locality. I have many that are desirable, but
no recollection where they were found. If I sell in with L. H. H.
and Gray, and make exchanges he I made more collections, and since

That time have noted localities. As to any observations on
the characters of plants, I never made any memoranda. I
have frequently observed a difference, but always thought I would
leave the business for those better qualified to make the amendments.
Neither for many years did I note the date of obtaining a plant,
for I did not suppose I should ever want to find it again, & as
I cannot tell the exact time of flowering, you may think I was
careless. But the fact is, I knew no better, but, should I
time to collect much hereafter, I mean to make amends for my
former neglect. You need not infer from the above that I know of
no localities, for at this day I think I can recollect of some hundreds
within a few miles of this place. My plants were collected over a
range of some 25 miles North & South & 12 or 16 East and West,
consequently are somewhat scattered, many interesting plants grow
in Junius Lenoir Co. 24 miles from this place, I send a catalogue of
all my plants to Dr. Carey, you can examine it & if you find any
not on the list I send, note them & give me a list of them
I should like much to have a copy of your mon. of the Cyperaceae as I am
much troubled with some of our cyperus plants. Gray sent me some
two or three proof sheets by which I find considerable alteration
in their names and description &c. and in arranging my Cyperaceae
I was puzzled to find names that were exactly suitable - I think of
going to Michigan this season about May or June and shall pay my best
regards to their Gram. et Cyph. You say in your letter, "Please inform
me what modern botanical books you possess?" I might answer none, or
almost none. I have Torrey's book of the N. E. States 1826, ^{Gray's Elements} Calver's Manual
Beck's flora & Lindley's Bot. to Bot. System which last is almost useless to
me except the classification. I might Agardh's Systema Algae which you
was so good as to send me, but as to my understanding it, is all out of the
question. I have tried two successive years to obtain Lindley's Bot. to Bot.
but have not succeeded. Is it worth purchasing?

I am pleased that my packet of plants were acceptable, should like to have the *Phaca* named. the *Conex foena*? remains yet without a name. I should like your opinion of the *Sagittaria* I sent you, I called it a *cutipolia*. Gray says it is a var. of *Sagittifolia* without *sagittate* leaves. -- How extensive will be your forthcoming Flora of N. America? Will it contain concise and full descriptions of all N. Am. plants? or a synopsis only? When will it make its appearance? I wrote some time since to Gray requesting some information of the S. Expl. Expedition but have heard nothing from him, is he in N. York? & can you tell ought of said Expedition? -- Very truly



H. P. Santwell

Hydrocotyle canadensis M. rare.
Ranunculus Puschii 10th May
piliformis J.
scoloratus J.
Cotula racemosa Ju.
Liriodendron tulip. last June
Magnolia acuminata 20 May
Jeffersonia diphylla 6-10 July
Helumbium last July. Poduskey
Erycinum Anemathoides J. Ju.
Leuca major M. 15 Ju. (Aron)
Lolca concolor 1st June
Lilene stellata July
Senecioia lateriflora J.
Geranium parvillum M. J.
dissectum J. Ju.
Rhus aromatica M.
Baptisia cornuta raised from seed coll. on *Mercurialis* Ohio.
Lotus agrostis *molimane* Ju.
Desmodium arifolium same Ju.
bracteatum Ju. Aug.
nicotiana glauca? Aug.
Lathyrus glaucopterus Aug.
pulchellus J. Ju.
Githia - J.
Potentilla fruticosa J.
anserina J.
Pyrus coronaria May
Chrysophyllum verticillatum Ju.
Urtica cordifolia J.
Centa hultibera Ju. Aug.
Linnaea borealis J. Ju.
Galeum pilosum Ju.
cruciatum Ju.

Valeriana hylanica Ju.
 in Wayne Co. 38 miles from this place
Setinomeris? *equanosa* Aug.
Bidens beckii Ju. Aug.
Salvia long. Lyonesse river.
Seneca near near Monticello head of *Seneca* lake
Polypodium canadensis Ju.
medicata Ju.
Andromeda polifolia Aug.
Syrula multiflora July
secunda Ju.
elliptica Ju.
Gentiana crinita Sept.
Pterispora discigra here but I believe it is *eximiga*.
Erythraea centaurium July
Plenty at Oswego
Newtonia ciliolata (July)
at Rochester
Meryanthis tripartita Aug.
Lycopodium arvense 1st July
plenty at old Allego fort
Cynaglossum virginicum May, rare
Hydrophyllum Ju.
Probanche americana July rare
Epiphegus July
Buchnera americana July 15th
 only one locality I have heard of is destroyed
Monarda punctata? Aug.
Stachys aspera J. Ju. I have seen this frequently but don't know where
Jurinea pedunculosa grows plentifully at the mouth of *Conasaute* creek, Ohio.

Prunella vulgaris J. Ju.
Lamium heterophyllum
Polygonum crumpleum
Lepanthifolia Aug.
Shepherdia canadensis Aug.
Brachmia cylindrica July
Saururus cernuus Aug.
Aplecton hyemale Aug. rare
Triphora pendula
Habenaria blepharoglossis Ju.
bracteata July
Schenckia palustris Aug.
rare
Beck huts this July
Rensselaeria virginica Beck June
Agrostis monacana Muhl. Aug.
Lobelia
torriflora Muhl. 2nd July
tylota Torr. Aug.
Muhlenbergia distachya Aug.
secta July
Chloa communis June
 had to call this rare, it is
 very common here
Muehlenbergia racemosa Aug.
arabifolia var.
Pennisetum latifolium Ju.
pubescens July
Calamagrostis inextensa (Gray)
July
Linum flexuosum 20th June
Misetum palustre June at *Whaca*
Holcus lanatus July
Arundo phragmites Aug.
Festuca tenella June
Kueleria penns. Aug.
truncata Ju.

John Pierpont A. S.
New York

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Recd. Oct. 30

Penn Yan Oct. 18. 1837

Doct Torrey

Dear Sir, Although I did not exactly
promise to collect any plants, I have
in the course of the season picked up a few.
The state of my health is such, that I have
but little opportunity to roam about the
country - especially if any distance from my
residence. I have collected a few plants that
grow in my immediate neighborhood, hoping
they may help to fill up some vacant spots
in the Botany of the State. Some I think
are interesting, & somewhat rare. I was not
aware that *Setinomeris*, & *xiatrix lanosa*
were natives of this State till very lately. The
first I found on the banks of Am Crooked
Lake, the last along Genesee river. The beau-
tiful little Primula I send, I think is the
mistarima, but perhaps you may call it a
variety of facinora. I suppose both are rare.

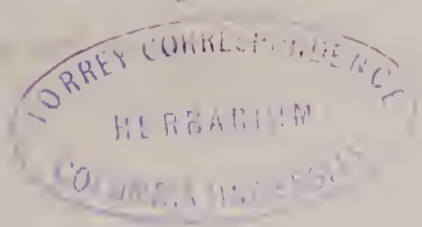
The Michigan Loligo. I can make nothing
of. You will please give me a name, also. Some small
cyperus plants from Illinois - whatever names you
find wrong. I wish you to correct & inform me of
the same - Should health permit, I can probably
collect a few more next season - - -

How do you progress in the State Survey? and
in what parts have you been collecting this
Season? Have you found any or many new things
and what are they? Will you explore this region
of Country next Summer? I think there must
be a large unexplored & fertile field for the botanist
in the Southern tier of counties, bordering on the
Pennsylvania line - The country is there broken and
hilly & the climate seems different from this tho.
only 40 or 50 miles distant - - -

Please write me on the rest of this bundle & let
me know whether it contains any oleridnata. -

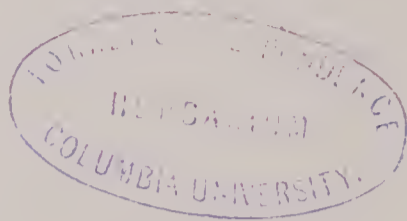
I am Sir with respect

A. P. Sartwell



P. S. B. Coneophris triptera, a native of this State?

Should you desire any particular plants from
this region, give me a list, & I will endeavor
to procure them —



John Tarney M. D.
New-York

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Recd. @ Nov. 8th

Penn Yan Nov. 3rd 1837.

Dear Tommy —

Dr. Sir.

I received yours of the 23rd ult. & rejoice to find you are still in the land of the living. I hope that ere this reaches you, you will have received a letter & a package of plants from me — You will discover that I have more than anticipated your wants in a number of the species contained in the package — But your list contains a few, that I fear I cannot furnish to the amount desired — viz. *Hydrastis*, *Asplenium*, *Helianthus*, *Pinguicula* & *Glyceria acutiflora* & *Galium sylvaticum* — The remainder of your list I think I can furnish without doubt. — *Pinguicula* grows at Rochester, and if you sometimes correspond with Prof. Dickey, I think he would collect some for you — he sent me a few — I have looked a week this year for *Asplenium* & have found but one specimen I will however persevere next season — *Hydrastis* I sometimes find but it is very rare. —

The location of *Valeriana sylvestris* & *Chelidonium* is so far from me that it is doubtful ~~whether~~ I can visit them the exact time. Should you visit this Country the latter part of July, come by the way of Sodus Bay, & look for Chelidonium. If possible I will obtain some *Glycyrrhiza* from Thrace, the only locality I know of - N.B. Should you visit Osage, get *Lycopodium arvense* close to the old Fort. last of June or first July - I have sent you a few things not on the Cat. I gave Carey - because at that time I did not know them to be natives of this region. I hope they will be desiderata - I probably have sent you many things you do not wish - If so - perhaps your friends may want them - -

You ask if I wish some good specimens of good European plants? In answer I say - I should be very much pleased to receive them - As to the question whether Gray has supplied me with the plants that grow near the sea coast - I do not know. You can tell by referring to the list I sent Carey - If you have any Southern Carex or Grasses, they would please me more than any other thing.

as I have but very few from that region, say 3
Carnus & 5 or 6 grasses. - I did not go to Michigan
as I anticipated - want of health & want of money
totally prevented me, possibly I may go next year
I however have sent you some two or 3 or so plants
from the west & I hope you will send me names
for them - I sent to you a specimen of a plant
brought from Michigan called Coneopsis triptera.
I have since obtained a plant of the same name &
they differ. is the one I sent you the true one?

If you have any thing to send me this fall, leave
it in care of friend Carey, & I can send for it. -
I sent my package by Mr. Buckley, who goes
to Ct. if you see him on his return. Drop a letter
all about matters, & how you have progressed
in the State survey - If you happen to see J. Carey
please say to him that I have not heard directly
from him for a long, long time - I shall
write to Gary soon - Love & sincerely

Yours
J. D. Sartwell



John Torrey M.D.
New-York

1851

My name

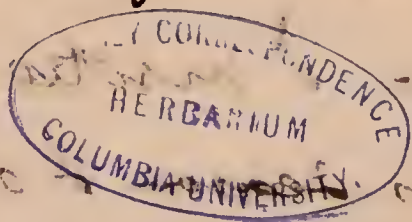
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Peru You Aug. 2nd 1880

East Jersey

Dear Sir,



I rec^d yours of the 2nd inst. giving an
acc^t of the publication of the first part
your *Flora of N. America*. I was pleased to think
it fairly under way. I wish with pleasure
undertake to obtain subscribers, but the prospect
I must say is rather doubtful in this region.

We have but few very few among us who pay
the least attention to the science of Botany
are as rare in other parts as in this. I fear
you will make a losing job of it. The work
will sell well in Europe. I have no rare
plants of the Nat. Orders which you name as
comprising Part II. I will send you a list of
what are growing in this region & the towns where
they may be found, which may be of use if you
are desirous of inserting localities - I have col-
lected a good store of the plants that you wished

and shall send them early this fall. Some
of your list I could not get, perhaps I will
next season. I visited the locality of *Valeriana*
lychnia this season & obtained a good supply also
Magnolia acuminata, *Pteris granitis*, &c. Do you
want any more of the little *Psidium*, I sent you
last year? &c. B. White I think of it. I sent a number
of plants to you with requests for names. Some
grasses &c. I believe you have now named them
as yet. — Perhaps want of time may be the reason.

Regret that Dr Gray has resigned his situation in
the Exp. Exp. for I had supposed that his researches
would add much to botanical science. On the other
hand, I rejoice a little that he is going to Michigan,
as he will probably be my neighbor, & then we
can be co-workers in the botanical field. —

I have collected a good many plants this season, but very
few that I had not found before. I will send you a list
of plants found here that I know not given here before
perhaps you may wish some of them. — When practicable
I collected quite a number of duplicates.

The following plants are all that I have seen belonging to the
nat. orders you designate for your part II. -

Aceraceae

Acer rubrum P.

Saccharinum P.

Spiratum P.

Striatum - Seneca Lake

Celastraceae

Euonymus atropurpureus - Genesee river

Celastrus scandens P.

Rhamnaceae

Rhamnus alnifolia L'Herit. P.

Ceanothus americanus P.

Leguminosae

Baptisia tinctoria - Junius

- *Coercia Pennsylvanica* Lake

Medicago lupulina - Seneca Lake

Melilotus officinalis P.

Ceanothus P.

Leptocoma virginiana - Junius

Robinia pseudacacia P.

Astragalus canadensis Seneca Lake

carolinianus (Phaca?) P.

Desmodium canadense P.

canescens? Genesee river

Marylandicum Junius

plurimum P.

alpinum P.

altissimum Genesee

bracteatum de Coud. P.

paniculatum P.

Desmodium thurberianum - P.

acuminatum P.

nudiflorum P.

rotundifolium Junius

Lespedeza polystachia P.

violacea - Genesee

procumbens P.

Lycia americana P.

cracca P.

Lathyrus venosus P.

palustris Seneca Lake

achroclenus P.

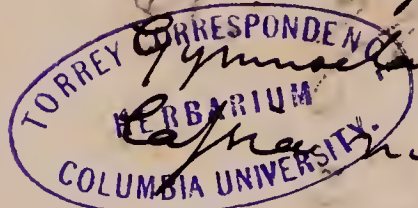
Anthracoceros monvici P.

Stylos tuberosa P.

Lupinus perennis P.

Gymnocladus canadensis Seneca Lake

Cassia marylandica



These are all the names I have
in the above orders. there is nothing
new or rare in the list as I know.
I whether such a list of more localities
will be of any kind of use to you, I
don't know. Should you wish, I will
send you a catalogue of all the plants
found in this region with their special
localities. Give my best respect to
Dr. Gray, I say he owes me a letter.
I am his with respect.

H. P. Sartwell

Plants found 1838 not before
seen growing in this region

Viola blanda

... *multidentata*

Eleocharis verticillata deCous. rare

Andropogon scoparius

Cardamine rotundifolia

Samolus heterophylla East.
good species

Polianthes radiata rare

Helleborus borealis Big. rare

Oenothera pumila rare

Gnaphalium hirsutum rare

Conium maculatum

Conium altissimum

Sparganium angustifolium if
there be any such sp.

Allyria gale

Lactuca scariola!

Veronica stricta rare

Andropogon scoparius

Mitella pentagona rare

Polygonum hyssopifolium

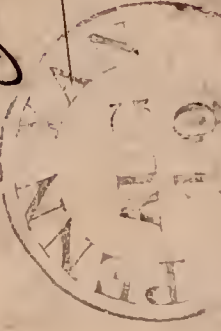
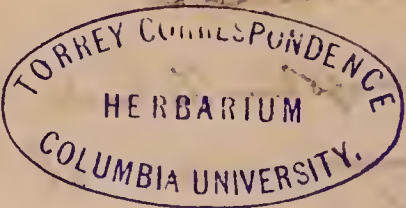
Urtica dioica

Corallorhiza innata rare

Conium maculatum rare

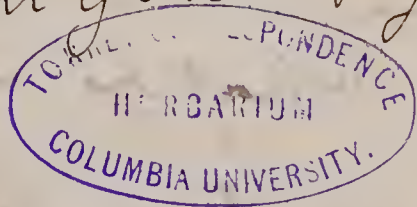
Since writing the inside of this letter I have been all over our
village & talked up the matter of your botany. but no
subscribers can be obtained of any amount. You may
put down the names of William H. Parnum &
H. J. Sartwell as subscribers, which I think will
be all in this country. I will try what can be done
in Geneva. You shall see obtain the numbers as they come out.

John Torrey M.D.
New York



Ans Aug. 24

Penn Yan Aug. 22nd 1838



Dear Sir,

I received yours of the 17th inst. I regret you not seeing Mr. Bigelow, as I am very anxious to see the flora. - I should not have ^{written} so soon, but an opportunity now presents that I can obtain your parcel. The Rev. Mr. Embury, of this place is now on a visit to his father in your City, & will remain about ten days from this date. His address is 325 Greenwich Street. If you will send the parcel thence, he will with pleasure bring it to me -

I am a little surprised at the selfishness of Dr. Barnatt, in wishing to engross all the plants and discoveries of Mr. Buckley - however, I think there is no danger of his succeeding, for he has not used Buckley very well on the score of exchanges, having disappointed & neglected him very much. - Buckley informed me of the arrangements he made with you, & I think unquestionably, will send his rare and

new plants to you. Buckley is now in Missouri, I don't know but he has written to you. he informed ~~me~~ that he thought he had found two new Carices & some grasses, & a new *Laxifraga* on the Tanguin mountains. I soon expect a list of what he has found this season. —

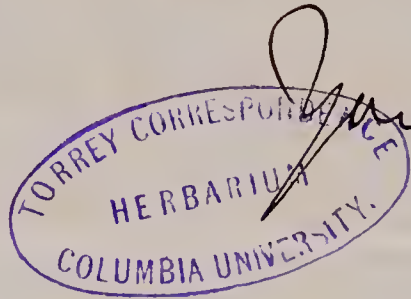
If Buckley tells me true, Barnatt does not possess a quite discriminating power enough to determine difficult plants. If he is a great Botanist. why does he not publish some of his discoveries to the world? — — —

You did not say whether you rec'd my last letter, or what plants you wanted of this years collection, I have collected a great many specimens this season, but only few species, say ~~three~~ hundred or so. I have many duplicates of what I think rare. That is such as I seldom find. — Since my last to you I have found a *Sagittaria* that is new to me. Viewing its inflorescence alone I should call it *S. heterophylla* (which I never saw, unless my plant is it) but the leaves differ from any described in the books. — in fact there are no proper leaves, only a petiole, clasping at bottom about six inches & terminating in a point, three cornered, very much resembling the *Sirius trigonatus*. — Root numerous, coarse fibres, scape 10-12 inches high. Smooth, flowers in 2 to 3 or four verticils, pistillate ones sub-lesile — staminate, on short pedicels

bracts small. oval. smooth. — Had it any proper leaves
I should call it *S. heterophylla*, & perhaps it be a peculiar
variety of it notwithstanding the singular petiole form of
leaf, or rather nothing but a petiole terminating in a
triangular point, invariably in all the specimens I saw
which is about 20. — I shall send you six or eight, &
you can then judge. — I think it is new. — — —

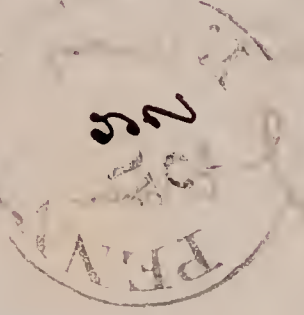
I wish you to give me your address, so that I can
send my parcels directly to your residence or rooms. —
My friends will go down in October, & then I will
send a package. — Have you found many new things in
the State since you have been engaged in the survey? I had
fondly hoped to see you here this season, but fear I shall
be disappointed. — When Gray goes to Michigan, tell him
to take Pennell in his way & stay a fortnight or so. —

I am Sir with respect



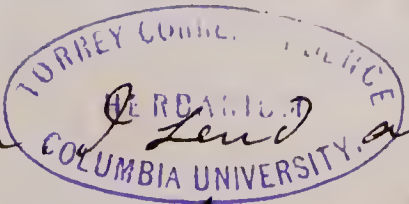
H. P. Sartwell

John Torrey M.D.
New-York



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Dear J. M. J.

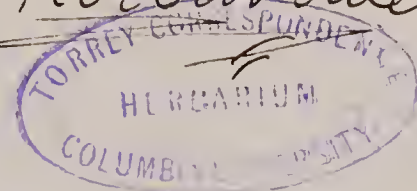
 I send along a small package containing some good things & some not very good. You will find a number with a query which I wish you to answer when you look over the plants, & let me know the result. You will find the *Sarracenia heterophylla*, & I hope will call it a good species. I send some *Chenopodium* for names. I have quite a number of *Solidagos*, *Asters*, *Helianthus* &c. which I have not time to look up, but will send you, enclosed a packet of numbered duplicates, I wish you to name them when you study the *Compositae* for your flora. — I send you what I call *Bidens petiolata*, please determine whether I am right — I also send some *Lathyrus* & *Vicia* for correction. —

Is No. 2 of the *Flora* out? Has Dr. Gray gone to Europe? I have not heard from Buckley since I saw you. Hope he has sent me a package through your hands. You had better write to Buckley at Tusculum, Alabama if not already done. —

N.B. Have you any spare duplicates of *Loutheria* or northern *Carex*? Write as soon as you look over my package. —

Respectfully Yours

H. P. Sargent



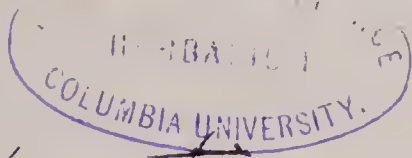
John Torrey M.D.
New York

Package at 325 Greenwich St.

And Sept. 23rd — Penn Yan Sept. 13th 1839

Dearest Torrey,

Dr Sir,



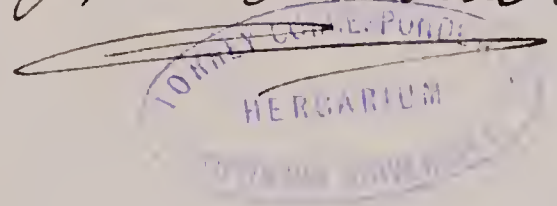
For some time after you left this place I looked for a letter from you, but as yet have found none. I was desirous of knowing whether you found any thing new in the Southern tier of Counties, &c. I have done but little in the botanical way, since you ~~left~~ here. I have a few things put up for you which you shall receive in due time. I regret very much that I was not able to send for a microscope when you was here, & if Dr. Gray brings any ~~fine~~ ones, I should be very much obliged by obtaining one when I go to the city this fall. which will be the latter part of October. — You probably recollect that I had a few Southern plants in my garden. that were not yet in bloom. Some of them have since bloomed. one is Hibiscus marianus, & two species of Verbena, one with red flowers, & one with white, with the least imaginable pink tint you can conceive, neither of the Verbenas is described in Eaton, & I have no other work that contains Southern plants possibly, they may be new, as the Red river Country has not been thoroughly explored. I have some four or five more Southern plants, but I fear they will never bloom in this climate. One looks like a Dalea, one like a Hibiscus or Malva, & one is a Baptisia, which I will try to preserve through the winter, one.

Has the appearance, & probably is a Yucca. I shall put
it in a pot in the house & if possible keep it over
the winter. I have a Glottidium four feet high, but it
shows no signs of flowering. — — — — —

Has Dr Gray returned? if so, when will the next
no. of the Flora appear? Have you heard any thing
from Barratt, from Buckley. Is there any possibility
of obtaining any Herbarium paper this fall? I want
very much to see the list of willows that Barratt
promised me, but I fear I never shall. — Please write
soon after the receipt of this, and advise me of what
is going on in Botanical & Scientific world.

I am Sir Yours &c

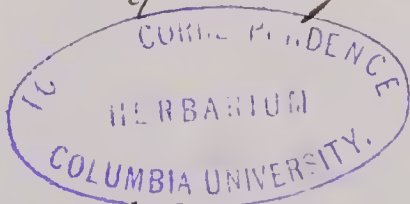
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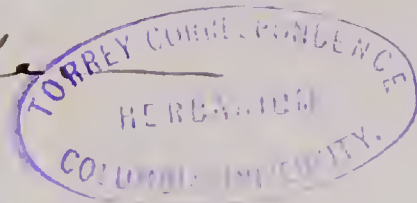
Dr Torrey

Dr Sir



Some time about the middle of October I sent a small parcel to you containing a beautiful fern, care of Wiley & Putnam 161 Broadway. I requested you to write me your opinion on the plant as soon as you rec^d it. It is now almost four months & I have not heard from you, consequently you have not received it, & the plants may be lost. If lost, I fear they cannot be replaced, that is if they are what I think them to be. You had better make an examination at Wiley & Putnam's & ascertain whether they are not mislaid. — I also directed a letter to you at Princeton, but probably it has also miscarried. —

N.B. I should like to hear from your flora & when the next no. will be forth coming, also whether any thing new in Bot. has been discovered, as it is a long time since I have had any communication with any Botanists. Have you any new Caries? I should also like to hear of Dr Greys welfare &c



I am Sir Yours

H. P. Sartwell

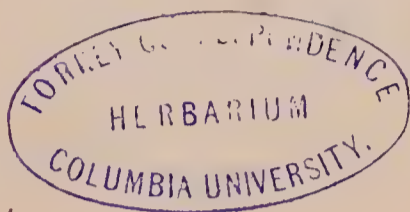


Recd Feby 26th

Ans 2. March 2nd

Dear You Feb. 21st 1840 —

Doct Torrey,
Dr Sir.



Since I left your house last fall I have heard nothing from you or Doct. Gray. I had hoped you would occasionally advise me of what was going on in the Botanical world, but have heard ~~nothing~~ a word. On my return from New York I called on Doct Knickerbocker & staid with him twelve hours, which time we busily employed in looking over his plants. I found a goodly number that I did not know which were very acceptable. — Knickerbocker is a very industrious collector, he tells me he thinks of going to Kansas, and so on west into the Spanish dominions next season. No doubt but many fine and rare things may be collected in that region.

I rec'd a letter from Buckley a few days since
from Allenton Wilcox Co. Alabama. He informs
me that he shipped a box of Plants for me at
Mobile, directed to your care at New York; should
you receive them, please take care of them till
the opening of navigation, when I will send for
them if I do not go down myself - I have been
so much engaged this winter that I have put up
no plants but mean to do it as soon as possible.
If I have any thing you desire, give me a list
& I will attend to it. - I have heard nothing from
Part 3. of your Flora & know not whether it is
published or in Prep - If not, please send me one
by Mail - I hope you would publish two numbers
this winter - You recollect young Bigelow, he is
now in Texas, an Assistant Teacher in the College,
I think at Austin, He says he will exert himself
to find all the plants of that country, which I
think will be abundant. He has promised to send us
duplicates when convenient - - - - -
Chas. If you have studied the Compositae this winter
you will oblige me much by sending me
names of *Aster*, *Solidago* & *Helianthus* I left

with you, for when I put up a package for
France, I should like to put them all up with
names - I think some of leaving this place in the
course of the summer, & removing to Brockport,
eighteen miles west of Rochester, I shall then be
near Lake Ontario & will make a thorough
exploration of that region of country -
Write soon, & if you know any thing of Bennett
I should like to hear it, especially if he has
obtained any Herbarium paper. The suit of Millons
promised to me I have heard nothing of.

I am for yours &c

H. P. Sartwell



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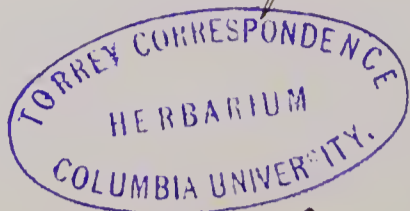
John Torrey M.D.

New-York



Penn Yan April 13th 1840

Doct Torrey



Dr Sir,

As the time has arrived for our
merchants to go for goods, I take
the opportunity to send for the package
from Buckley. I wish you to send the
package to the Store of John Steward &
L Co. to the Care of Mr. Tunncliffe

who will take charge of it & have it
packed with his goods. If Part 3 of the Flora
is out, please send it with package.

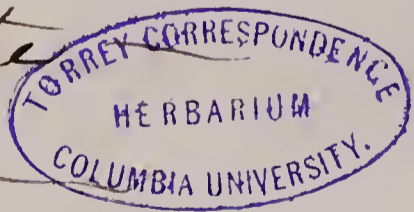
Mr. Tunncliffe will remain in the City
perhaps 5 or 6 days only - I have directed him
to put this in the Post office immediately on
his arrival & you can act accordingly -

I rec^d a letter from Dr Barratt a few days since,
he has again promised me a set of Willows very soon

He also says he is getting a lot of Herbarium
paper made which will soon be ready.
I want three reams, & he wishes me to name
an agent in N. York to whom he can send
it. If you are going to get some of him, perhaps
it might all be sent to you care, that is
if you would willingly take the trouble of
it— Possibly however it may be like the
willows & never be ready. — Please write by
the Package of plants. My respects to Dr.
Gray & say to him if he goes to Michigan this
season he must certainly take Pennell in
his way. He can come here from Geneva, &
I can take him to Canandaigua myself—
which will be directly on his route.

I am Sir yours

H. P. Sartwell



Ans.

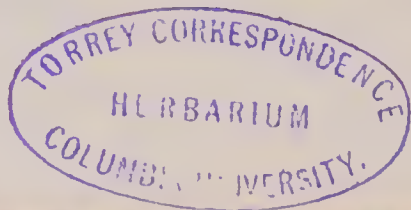
Yenn Van May 13th 1860

Dear Torrey

Dr. Sir, I wrote to you some four weeks since, how you might forward that package of plants from Buckley. The man by whom I sent it put it into the lower branch post office, which is probably the reason you did not receive it. I now wish you to send the package to Gross & Fordham's 55- Front St. Direct to me, care of F. A. Stebbins. In my first letter I wished you to send the package to John Stearns and Co. Pearl St. If you have by chance rec^d the first letter I sent the package to that place it need not be removed. I will direct Mrs. Stebbins to call there and get it. Mr. Stebbins goes to day will probably start out of the city next week on Thursday. If No. 3 of the ~~Flora~~ is out, please send it in the package. A.B. If you wish any more of our plants in this region, send me a list. My respects to Dr. Gray &c

Yours
H. P. Sargent

P.S. Perhaps you had better send to the lower branch & get the first letter



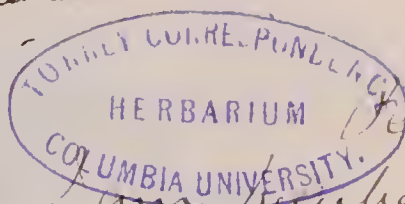
to be left at the main Post Office
in the back near the City Hall

New-York

John J. J. J. J.



Quid. July 25 - but the Cause
to be referred to again -



Dear Sir, I am peculiarly unlucky in sending to you
for the package of plants from Buckley, twice have I
sent letters by my neighbors, who promised to put them in
post office, but it seems you have not received them or
I should have heard from you before this time. The first letter
I sent was lodged in the lower branch Post Office, which the
man thought was the right place, if not received by you
I wish you would get it, as I forget what it contains.
It was sent about the 10th April. The next one I sent about
10th May, but whether it was put in the Post Office or not
I don't know. I now send directly to you, hoping you will
receive this & send the plants where I can obtain them by
an early opportunity. I wish the package directed to me
I left with Grop & Fordham 55- Front St. One of my
neighbors will be in the City next week & will get it.
Also, if any more numbers of the Flora are published,
please send along & also if perfectly convenient to spare
a copy of this year's Geological Report. I am doing but
little in a botanical way this season. If I find any thing
rare or new I secure it & in the season shall pick up
many good things. I shall visit Rochester & Lake Ontario
in August & among other things will try to get a
goodly quantity of *Hydrochoris* & *Cyperis Schumannii*.
If you desire any plants that grow in my vicinity
send a list and if possible I will obtain them.
I have seen your catalogue of plants reported to the
Legislature, & by some parts of it am somewhat confused.
I had thought especially that my Caricography was
pretty well straightened up, but you have put me out
in a measure, for instance on page 18b. *C. oligocarpa*
Pohl. why was it ever called *Sartwelliana* if a good
species, & then why was the former name resumed, or is
it something new to me? again, why do you think
C. Hitchcockiana a variety of *C. oligocarpa*, its habit is very
different in this country, & localities not at all alike. *C.*
oligocarpa grows on very dry gravelly banks on the sides
of ravines & *C. Hitchcockiana* in damp shady woods or moist
meadows along with *C. anceps*, *granulans* & *blanda* & very

Again on Page 187- *E. digitalis* Willd. what is it? I have I a specimen in my collection? you give as a synonym *E. oligocarpa* Schum. - Torr. & Sweeney - I do not know the plant. On Page 415 of N. A. Cyp. you make *E. oligocarpa* Schum. & *E. digitalis* Willd. synonyms - & in your report you make *oligocarpa* Schum. and *digitalis* Willd. synonyms. will you please explain? - I wish if convenient you would send me you would send me a specimen each of *E. oligocarpa* Schum. *E. digitalis* Willd. that I may understand them: & also the following which are not in my collection if you have them to spare viz *E. laxatilis* Linn. *vestita* Willd. - *striata* Michx. - *aristata* R. Br. - *pubulata* Michx. - *vinosus* Michx. I have some other things to say on the subject of Canes but will defer till some other time. I will only ask if that auttandish Canes I sent to you has any connexion with the above named *oligocarpa* or *digitalis*? or what is it any how? -

I have looked over your catalogue & find very few mistakes & some omissions which are probably inadvertent. I note a few. I will some time hereafter give it a thorough examination & compare with my own Cat. & find all the omissions in this region. the mistakes be - you quote me for *Magnolia acuminata* at Lewiston & Portage. I should be Penn Yan. *Chelidonium* fl. June. it does not flower I believe till the latter part of July. *Scheuchzeria palustris*. fl. you say in July - it should be May. Beck makes the same mistake & I believe Eaton also. - I see you have left out my *Polygala ambigua*. - Torrey & Gray's Flora says *Geranium dissectum* does not grow here - but you have it inserted in Cat. -

The following plants, natives of this State are omitted *Lathyrus venosus* Michx. or do you think it same as *L. myzostichus*?

Baptisia caerulea. grows on the Connewango river Chautauque Co.

Potentilla lupina Linn. Lake Ontario ab. of Rochester

I have a specimen fr. Prof. Dewey -

Potentilla anserina L. all over this region of Country

Rudbeckia triloba. I have a sp. from Ming. Falls.

" *hirta*. on Lake Erie in Chautauque Co.

Do you ^{think} *Gnaphalium americanum* Linn same as *G. purpureum*?

I have what I call *G. americanum* - -

Gentiana scholastica Willd. I have a sp. from Allegany Co.

Blitum virgatum L. is it same as *capitatum*?

Elymus villosus Muhl.

Galium obtusum Big.

Writium caninum Linn.

Habenaria humonaris? Spreng.

I have found rather an odd *Galium*, it does not exactly agree with any description in the books - perhaps it it may be a new description. - I will send it in the fall.

I think many plants not hitherto known as natives of this State may be found by thoroughly exploring the Country from Broome Co. to Chautauque along or near the Pennsylvania line, a part of said region is mountainous, part valley & some of it in the region or very near the coal formation, consequently a somewhat different vegetation - could I possibly find time I would take a trip to that region. - Kniskern told me last fall that he might possibly visit that region this season if he gave up the Santa Fe expedition.

Suppose you spur him up a little. - - -

I wish you would write me for mail on the receipt of this that I may know whether you have heard from me at all. - A. B. I should like exceedingly to

increase my *Carex* book, and of those enumerated in your *N. A. Cyp.* there are very many not in my collection I will note the Nos. of such. If for chance you should have a spare specimen of any of them, & feel disposed to send to me, you would confer a very great favor I give all the Nos that I have not, but do not expect you have duplicates of all - In part I suppose many of them are very rare. Nos. 3-4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 17, 22, 26, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 40, 41, 43, 44, 45, 54, 55, 56, 58, 59, 61, 62, 67, 68, 69, 71, 74, 75, 77, 79, 80, 90, 94, 95, 96, 101, 102, 114, 117, 118, 119, 120, 122, 123, 124, 127, 130, 137, 141, 142, 145, 146, 147, 151, 154, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160. This is rather a long list, & I did not think so large until I put them down, you can pass over it I think no more of it unless you choose. Can a copy Schkuhr's figures of *Carex* be obtained in the City? Why do you not publish a work on *Amer. Carex* with figures? or why does not Dewey? I should think it one of the most valuable botanical works that could be published.

Yours for years &c. H. P. Sartwell

P.S. Please send the package by next Wednesday or Thursday if you can

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John Farney M.D.

New-York



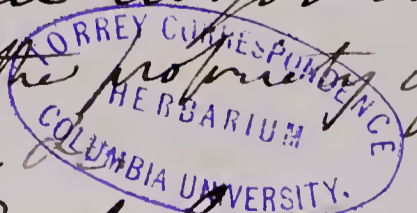
Ans. March 10th

Penn Yan Dec 31st 1840

Dear Torrey

Dr Sir, Yours & Dr Booths came to hand yesterday. I presume you I was extremely pleased to find my adventure had been successful. but regret that the package of Caries had not been received by Booth. He said you did not intimate to him how the package had been forwarded & I fear it may have miscarried. If by your correspondence with Booth you find it has not been received, notify me & I will immediately forward an other package. - I feel under great obligation to you for the interest you have taken for me & will endeavor to reciprocate when possible. - I wish you to forward the pamphlet by mail as soon as you receive this, the postage will be only 2 or three shillings - as the Post Master of this place informs me. - You mentioned that you could probably send it to Albany. - If you have sent it already, I wish you would drop a line to "James Taylor Esq. - Albany" with directions where he can find it & a request to bring it to me. Mr. Taylor is my neighbor & will be in Albany next week. all the week. I should however prefer to have it sent by mail, as I am already tired of waiting to see it. Please roll it up so that the plates will not be injured by folding. I have been busy. what little time I could get, looking over & arranging my herbarium, & taking

out the extra duplicates, which I find are many.
My specimens are all ready to glue on to paper.
If Dr. Barratt ever furnishes me with it. I
shall have an herbarium in very neat style,
very neat. By the bye. Barratt has sent me some
proof sheets of his forth coming *Salices Americanae*,
so that I think the prospect is, that we shall
get our suits of Willows in a year or two—
You recollect when I was last at your house
we talked over the project of sending a package
of plants to Baron Delessert & obtain one of
Chevalier's Microscopes. At that time I meant to
put up the package & soon as I returned home
I forwarded it immediately, but circumstances beyond
my control prevented me & it has been delayed from
that time forward. & so long time has elapsed, that
I am doubtful of the propriety of now sending it.
If you still think it advisable, I will put up a
package this winter & forward it to you as soon as
navigation opens in the spring, & possibly the adventure
may prove as successful as Dr. Boott's.
You said nothing about the parcel of plants I sent
you last, but I presume you rec'd them in good order.
Please write me long & inform me of the propriety of
sending the package to Delessert &c.
My best regards to your family & Dear Gray—



Recd. Apr. 19/5

and. Apr. 19. Penn Yew April 1st 1841 -

Deest Journey

On Fri. Yours of March 10th duly received
I now avail myself of the opportunity of sending this
by one of my friends who goes to the City. I read the
Ceres paper by Boott, I am very much pleased
with it, but as you say, I cannot agree to all his
innovations. On the whole I esteem it a very valuable
work & one which must have cost Boott much
labour. I have lately rec'd a letter from Barratt,
he promises me willows & plants this Spring,
but I shall not calculate to get them till
I see them, he probably means to supply all his
friends, but a spirit of delay seems to thoroughly permeate
him. I have rec'd his willow labels, & also a set of labels
for the Ceries growing in his vicinity. By the
way, I spent much time last season in ascertaining the
time of flowering, fruiting, & ripening of the Ceries
in this Country, & if you wish, will send you a
copy with observations. As to the Microrhiza adventure,
I will put up a fine package, as soon as I can & forward
to you - but before doing, I should like to know the
true names of the Asters, Solidagos, & Impatiens,
I sent to you, & I hope you will examine them and
give me the names as soon as convenient. I think I
numbered them all. - I should not like to send them
to France without correct names. Barratt has
promised to send me all the Compositae in his
Country, but whether they will be different from
ours I know not. - I don't ^{know} as I even shall get them

I have directed my friend to call at Wiley + Putnam
for a package for me. I wish you would send
the package from Buckley to that place a day
or two after you receive this & you will very
much oblige me. Should the first No. of your
second vol. be out, please enclose one with the
package. I also a letter, with a list of your desiderata
of plants &c. &c. I sent you a list of Caries some
time since, wanted to fill up my American Carex
book, some of which you thought you could
furnish at some future time, whenever you
find time to look over, any spare duplicates that
you have would be very acceptable indeed. —
Have you ever heard whether Dr. Boott received the
Caries I sent him? according to his letter they were not
then received. As the time is near for Botanical
collections if you wish any Spring specimens, let
me hear from you in season. I shall endeavour
to get a large supply of Primula mistisinnia this
season it is in flower about 6-12 May - do you wish
a supply? The Larrea heterophylla, I could not
find in flower last year, I went on purpose last season
to get it, but could find none in flower. I shall go again
this season, & if I obtain, will get a good drawing made
if possible. For the gratification of Eaton, I think we
had better call it a good species — My best regards
to Dr. Gray — if he goes to Mich. this season, take P. Jan in his way

Yours for Science
H. P. Sartwell

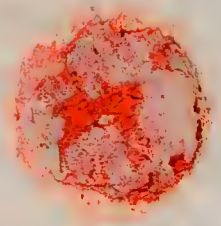
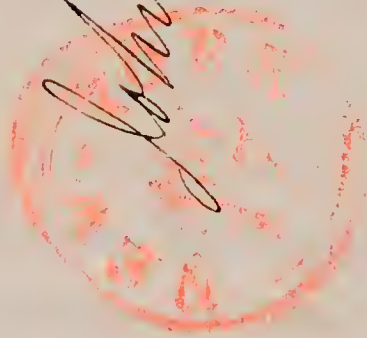
P.S. Since writing the above I have rec'd yours of the 24th
March. You mention that you shall forward Buckley's
plants part of the way, I perhaps all the way to Penn
Yan. If not already forwarded, please send them as
mentioned above to Wiley Putnam. As to the green
Sarracenia I will get all I can find this season
I a root in the bargain - I have not yet got
Lichner's Caries, nor have I any opportunity of getting
it in this part of the country. Why do not some
of your city importers get a ~~few~~ copies? I think
yourself & Dr. Gray, had better get up a lithograph
edition of N. Am. Caries on subscription. Dewey will
perhaps come in as collaborator & my humble self will
give assistance if wished -

N.B. I wish very much for the name of the Compositae
I sent to you with cho. please send them to me as
soon as consistent with your avocations -

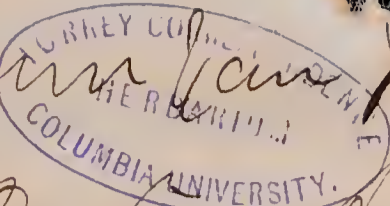
Yours
H. D. Sargent

Should you have occasion to write to Boott, please say
to him that I should like very much to have him send me
remarks on ^{the Caries in} my package sent to him, by letter.

John Torrey M.D.
New-York



100 July 1841
I am June 20th 1841



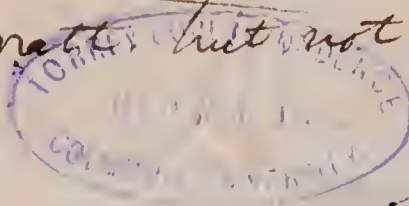
Dear Torrey Dr. A friend is just ready to get into the coach for N. Y. I embrace the opportunity to drop a few lines in haste. I rec^d yours desiring more of the plants of this region, I will comply as far as I am able. Some of the plants in your list are not found here, in fact I have them not in my herbarium - I have collected flowers of all the willows in this neighborhood, & in July will get the leaves I send you specimens of all this fall. The *Asters* *Solidagos* & *Helianthus* I sent you. I wish very much to get the names of - & you will oblige me exceedingly if you will speak to Dr. Gray to send me the names immediately if studied or as soon as possible. Also if the 5th no. of ~~the~~ *Flora* is published. I wish you to send me a copy by mail without fail. if not published yet. please send one by mail as soon as out of press - I wish to publish a Cat. of the plants in this region, but cannot till I get the names of the *Compositae* I sent to you. N. B. I collected this season a large quantity of *Primula mistassinica* - can send you 30 or 40 sp. if you wish - Note again I have found this season a *Carex*, that I cannot determine to suit myself - It appears from the looks to be *C. tetanica* Schk. but does not agree with a sp. from Seney. I have also found in plenty the real *C. canadensis* Schk. I will supply you this fall - In your letter you mention that I sent you *Aster sagittifolius* - I wish more of it. I have but one sp. for myself. I cannot recollect where I found it - but believe in the Cayuga marshes near Montezuma. The variety of the same that you mention. I have plenty of - Write soon & let me know of the above de -

I am Sir yours

My respects to Dr. Gray

H. J. Sartwell

P.S. I rec^d a very few plants from Bennett, but not the Willows. I almost despair of them.



John Torrey M.D. or
Asa Gray M.D.

New York City

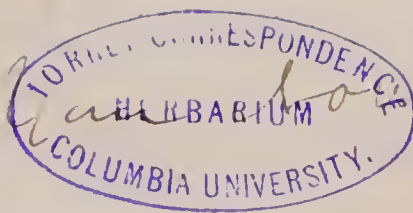


If on enquiring at 17. South St. you should not find the package, perhaps you had better go aboard of the Boat. which will probably be in Whitehall slip -

Thurs. Nov. 29th

Leave parcel by Mr. Thayer

Penn



16th 1841 -

Dear Torrey

Dr. Sir.

About five days ago, I put on board Canal Boat "Geneva" Capt. Alexander Stewart, a package of plants for you and directed him to leave it at 17. South street care of James Thayer. He will probably be in N. York next Friday or Saturday and you had better call on one of those days or at least the Monday following, as the office is soon to be closed for the season.

I have sent such plants as I could procure that you wished for your State collection. many in the list you sent me do not grow in this region - In the package is another smaller one directed to Dr. Gray containing a few species of Carex & my opinions on the same, which do not exactly agree with Torr. & Gr. If I am wrong, correct me, if right, give me credit for the same. In your State Cat. you do not put in Carex setacea. I have sent what I call C. setacea, if you & Gray think it something else, name it to me - Is C. stricta a good species? I never saw it - a number of specimens

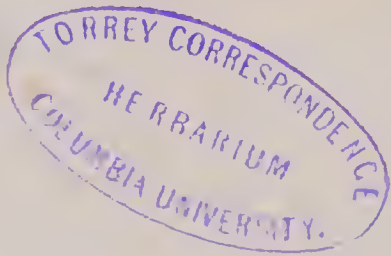
Have been sent to me but I think they are immature
forms of *C. acuta*. In your Cat. do I understand you
to say that *C. striata*, Michx. filiformis Linn... Schk.
Halseyana Dewey and *polymorpha* Muell. are synon?

In your Cat. you have omitted *Conex granularis*. *Fagus pennsylvanica*
Rhododendron lapponicum, *Avena elatior* Linn. (grows in Chautauque Co.)
Utricularia gibba, *Juncus setaceus*, *Nyssa aquatica*, *Euphorbia*
corollata & others of which I have revised my list just now.
I hoped you would send me some carries by Bigelow. at
least *C. Fraseri*. but I was disappointed - I wish if possible
you would send me some of the northern carries by
Mr. Thayer at 17 South Street, who resides at this
place & will probably leave the city the fore part of
next week. he has been in the city as an agent all
the season & will leave as the navigation soon closes.
If you will take the pains to send them to him before
he leaves he will bring them to me. I wish for the
C. Fraseri, which you promised me soon. *C. aristata* R. Br.
C. stenolepis Torr. and if any of the following, most of which
I suppose you have viz. the nos. in your N. A. Cyp.
3-5-7-9-13. 22. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 39. 40. 41. 44. 45. 46.
47. 54. 55. 56. 59. 61. 62. 69. 71. 75. 77. 79-80. 82. 85. 94. 95. 96.
102. 117. 119. 127. 130. 142. 145. 146. 147. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160,
I would not have you think that I expect that you can
furnish half of the above for me - but I merely put down
such as I lack, & if perhaps you have any spare
duplicates, you know my desiderata. I sent you a

Similar list I believe a year or two since which
you said should be attended at some convenient time.
If possible at this time to send as above requested
you will confer a very great favor on me

If Gray's paper on N. Can. plants is published,
I should very much like a copy if perfectly convenient.
Also, if Part 2. vol. 2. of the Flora should be soon
published, or in the course of the winter, I wish
you would send me a copy per mail without fail.
I wrote to you for Part 1. vol. 2. to be sent by mail.
but it seems there was some misunderstanding,
for it was never sent - I have since obtained
a copy - I am anxious to obtain the forthcoming
part 2. that I may arrange my plants this
winter, therefore do not like to wait till navigation
opens which will not be till May. Please send me
a copy as soon as published - I shall expect
it -

I am for yours
H. P. Sartwell





John James M.D.
New York

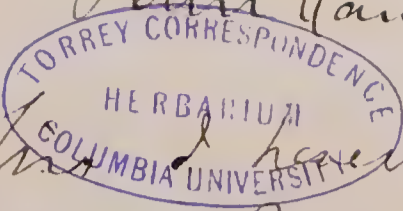
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and

Penn Yan Jan 20th 1842

Deet Torrey



I herewith send you single specimens of all the willows I have, but in examining them you will most probably find so many alike, that you will have duplicates enough of each species. I have collected them at different times & in different states, as they put on very different appearances, therefore I shall not be surprised if you cut down my 40 numbers, to some 6 or 8 species - Some of them you will see have flowers & leaves - some leaves only - If you find any rare ones, note them & I will look again next season. I think I have so marked them, that I can again find them. I wish you to examine them as soon as possible, which you will wish to do, for the benefit of your State collection, I send me the names, as I cannot name one correctly to my own satisfaction - As you have Barratts specimens, you will probably be saved the trouble of critical study on the subject, that is, if you think he is correct. As for myself, I have given up the idea of getting a set of willows from Barratt. - Herewith I enclose a package of all the Carices found in this State, except C. aristata, (a sp. of which I wish you would send me) to Sir W. J. Hooker, with a letter. I do not know his residence & wish you to direct them & forward them as soon as convenient. I have asked Hooker for such Br. Am. Carices as he can spare, & if you would write to him & join in my request, perhaps he would the reader comply. A finer & greater lot of Carices (about 100-) never before crossed the Atlantic (I think.)

I send a list of our species in States Catalogue

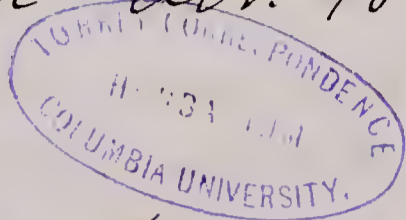
P.S. I send you all the Fagus. I have

Doct Torrey—
N.Y.—

Perm Jan Oct. 15th 1845

Dr Jones

Dr Sir.



A day or two since I sent to N. York a small package of plants, care of Wiley & Putnam, 161- Broadway, I wish you would get it as soon as you can, for I am anxious to have your opinion of its contents. It contains barely 2 specimens of what I call *Anoclea leucokalis*, var. *obtusilobata*, and if I am not mistaken in the plant, it will supply a desideratum in the Botany of N. York long sought for. The fruit on the back of the pond is not so well developed as on the specimen I sent to you by Mr Stewart, but still I think it must be the same. Please examine critically, and advise me of the result as soon as you can, for I am anxious to know whether I have found the long lost, & great plant that you have enquired so much for. I have some 2 or 3 more specimens - I have made some notes, which are with the plants, you will please examine them. N.B. when shall we see the next or 4th no. of the 2nd vol. of the *Flora*? I am waiting for it very anxiously.

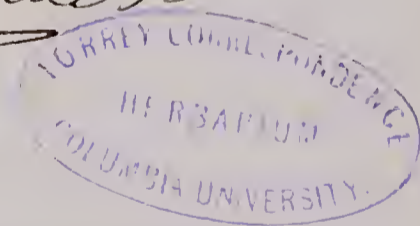
Again, is your Report on the Botany of the State
in the press, & when will it be published? If not
too late I hope you will make a mention of the
plant I send & have it in the State report. —

Have you any thing new in the way of Botany?
either books or plants? What is Gray about?

Mr. Carey writes that he has lost all his plants,
I sympathize with him & shall contribute all in
my power to assist him. I can probably send him
a thousand or 1200. — Have you any new cures
for me? either northern or southern. N.B. again. I
have never heard from the package of cures
I sent to Sir Wm. Hooker, have you, or do you
hear from him? I have asked all I can think
of & hope you will excuse me hereby

I am cordially yours

H. P. Sargent



Recd May 6th

and May 7th

Penn Yan June 3rd 1852

In Torrey

Dr Sir

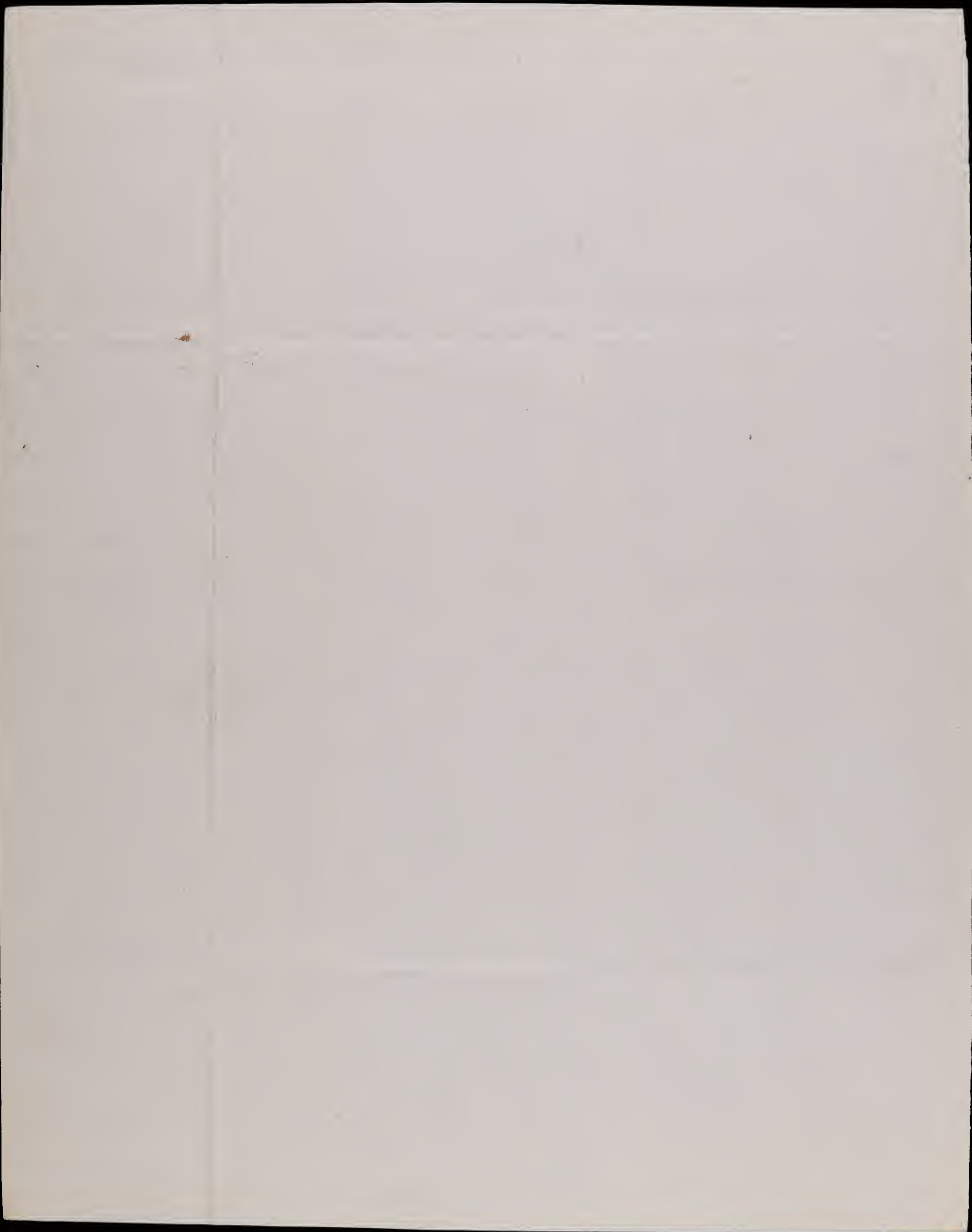
On the first inst. I sent a parcel directed to you, care of Geo. R. Putnam, 10 Park place - I sent it by a friend who was going to the city, & he said he would leave it at Putnam's without fail. The package contains a set of my Lamin for Dr. Chapman, who directed me to send it to you, & I wish you to retain it till Dr. Chapman sends to you for it, also the same for Kniskern, who will probably call on you personally ere long. I sent you my Lamin book part 2 some months ago, but have not yet learn whether you ever received. A friend told me he left it at Putnam's, if received, I hope you will notify me of the same, for I shall very much regret its loss, as it cannot be easily replaced. Please remember me to Dr. Merriam, if he be still with you.

Very respectfully

Yours
H. S. Santwell

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I should like to hear your critical opinion of my Lamin book part 2.



Penn Yan Dec. 17th / 1853

Dr Torrey

Dear Sir,

When Mr. Bigelow was in New York last July, you examined some plants for him, & when you wrapped them up you enclosed a small package for me containing some papers of the Smithsonian contributions & a few Mexican & Californian plants. Mr. Bigelow was not aware of the package enclosed for me, or had forgotten it in the hurry of business, & did not examine his own parcel till yesterday & found & brought the package to me. This will account for my long silence, for I certainly should have acknowledged the favor in good time. I thank you very much for the parcel, the plants are very interesting. Dr Gray sent me his papers 1 & 2 on Wright's plants.

I was much astonished to hear
of friend Carey's marriage, he
must have got into a very
amorous state to take a young
girl of 24. however if she has
the solid charms all will be well,
I wish him much happiness.
I am also happy to learn that
Carey is doing well in worldly
matters. Bigelow is teaching
a select school & will probably
establish himself permanently.
We must try to examine the
Southern tier of Counties along
the Pennsylvania line and also
the highest valleys around the
coal mines in & near Blooming
& Honesdale & Carbondale. I
think many good things can
be found there, we will try.
You remark in your letter,
that you hope one of these
days to send me some of
the Mexican Boundary plants.
I think that you also

promised me some of Fremont's
plants - but I suppose I must
not hurry you as you are
most likely much engaged,
you told me last winter
that you expected an assistant
& then you would select some
for me. -

I still remain at Penikese
but have not relinquished
the hope of going to Washington
but I must confess the prospect
is rather dull at present.

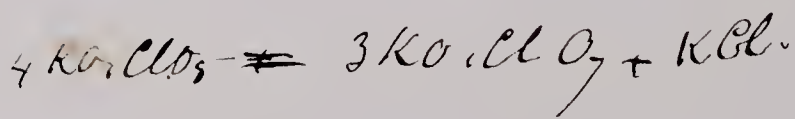
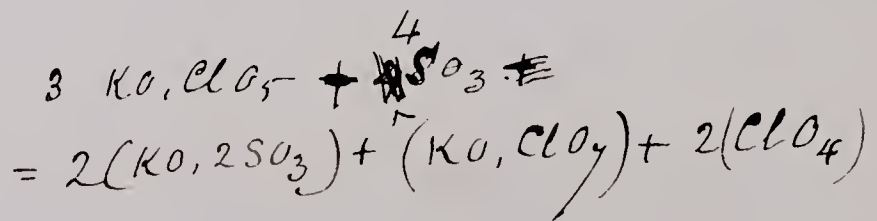
Perhaps patience & perseverance
may yet accomplish my desires.

Should there be any prospect
of obtaining a sub clerkship in
the Smithsonian Institution?

Hoping to hear from you soon
I remain cordially yours

H. P. Sargent

P.S. Two of the plants you sent, Tetranutthes
& Tetradlea, I don't know where to class them,



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